# ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR.

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GEO. H. BLAKE, Publisher.

### Orleans County Monitor, CUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

GEO. H. BLAKE, BARTON, VT.

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# Wilcox & White Organ.

Troy, Vt., March 14, 1884.
Mr. A. R. Cowles, Barton Landing,
Dear Sir:—I am pleased to say that the Wilcox
& White Organ I purchased of you two years since, ives perfect satisfaction. The more I see and hear of other organs, the more I am convinced of the su eriority of the Wilcox & White Organ. Yours truly, L. S. Chapee.

Irasburgh, Vr., March 9, 1884. A. R. Cowles.

Dear Sir: -We are well pleased with the Wilcox & White Organ. Would not exchange for any W. B. KOBALL.

For Sale by A. R. COWLES.

ORGANS TO RENT.

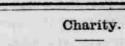


SAGE & CO., BOSTON



Howard W. Spurr & Co., Boston.

CLAPBOARDS



I acknowledge no man perfect, That gift was saved for Him, Who, though his soul was spotless, Was still accused of sin. I vouch for no man's goodness The heart is only worth Just what the Master marks it: It is not judged of earth.

How oft I thank our Father. For this one blessing given For if our souls were judged of men, How few would enter heaven! Like children, oft disputing O'er some poor useless toy, We cultivate dissension, And throw aside our joy.

To-day our hearts are filled with love. Our every word is sweet. While we bow in adoration, At some poor mortal's feet. But to-morrow! O, to-morrow! What changes come not then?

And a man like other men. Methinks we need a Saviour, More than the tribes of old, For they had not our knowledge, When they worshiped calves of gold: O wisdom! sacred wisdom!

When we find our hero human,

In shame I bow my head, At remembrance of what ought to be, And what is done instead. I count him not as favored. To be the chosen one To lead mankind a lengthy march, However well 'tis done;

But rather hoard my pity

For the hour of his despair When he finds his cross is heavy, Almost too great to bear. But still there is a blessing For him that doeth well The duties here assigned him Though its greatness none may tell It is hinted in the promise.

#### Who crowns each child's endeavor With the largeness of his love. The Snow-Storm.

Of the Father good above.

Lightly and whitely As wheat from the grain, Thickly and quickly As thoughts through the brain So fast and so dumb Do the snow-flakes come ;-Swift, swift as the lays drop From glad poet-lips, Soft, soft as the days drop From Time's finger-tips. Oh, so many, so many!

Yet no sound from any. Oh, so fast, oh, so fast! Yet no track where they passed. Oh, so fragile, so frail! Yet no force can prevail To speed them or stay them. No prayer can out weigh them They fall where they must. Through the fathomless gray,

And bying to earth's dust What of heaven they may A big blow out-a gale.

Come up to the scratch-a vaccinated It's a wise measure (milkman's) that knows its own capacity.

Chicago is going to have a dude show Where will the spectators come from? Tennessee has 300,000 sheep and 500,-000 dogs. The other 200,000 sheep are inside the dogs

An orthodox prohibitionist takes off his hat when a watering-cart passes him on the street.

They don't call them "opium joints" in select circles now, but "lethal articula-

tions." Milwaukee has had a mad dog scare, but as it is a change from snakes, the citizens rather like it.

When a cyclone gets through with a vestern village, it is like the play of Hamet with hamlet left out.

the earth revolves. Think of it in a state celebrated for its whiskey. "A chair of matrimony" is talked about lantry.

a Vassar college. Of course it will be a pig rocking chair strong enough to hold Now is the time when the total abstain

er will have to look out sharp for mince about three hours a day. We are now

prepared to endorse the old saw, "busy There are no professional wine tasters in America, but it wouldn't take more than two weeks to create a profession of

this class with full ranks. A lady says that gelatine rubbed into a silk dress will take out grease spots. To remove the gelatine, take a pair of scissors and cut it out.

NECKWEAR. Patrick Sullivan, of Sheboygan, is said to have such a large mouth that had he been in Jonah's place, the Bibical whale tragedy would have been reversed.

Never judge men by appearances. man may look as bold as a lion and be a his wife go down stairs first when he imagines he hears burglars in the house.

Overcoats and Ulsters. prise that no woman has yet appeared as the editor of a successful daily paper. It is because her feminine instinct leads her to give the news all away before the paper is out.

A reader asks the editor of the New York Journal, "How many people have lived on the earth since the creation of Adam?" It is such conundrums as these that makes the editorial head turn prematurely gray.

One of the cruelest retorts made by musical audience is reported from California. A vocalist was warbling to her own satisfaction, "Oh, would I were a bird." A rough miner replied. "Oh, would I were a gun."

Mamma (with much show of indignation)-"I have called you three times, and am very much annoved." Charlie (who is fond of Bible stories) -"Well! the Lord called Samuel three times and he didn't get mad about it, did he?"

Second husband (to wife)-Are you as fond of me as you were of your first husband, dear? Wife-Yes indeed; and if von should die, John, I would be just as fond of my third. I'm not a woman to marry for anything but love. The simple throat bow, without ends,

which is the proper finish for the short bonnet strings of the season," says a fashion exchange, does not interfere with the working of the chin." Husbands will read this item with profound regret.

# A WALKING SKILLETON.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on angs, and reduced to a walking Skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh

Call at H. C. Pierre's Drug Store and get a free trial battle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases Large bottles \$1.00.

#### An Inexplicable Messenger.

Sitting in my fireside chair, I have often told the story of the "Inexplicable Messenger" for the benefit of some visitor, while my grandchildren listened to its well-known mysteries with an interest that seemed hardly lessened by familiarity. To-day some touch of youth coming to old age warms my heart to the world, and I feel like giving my tale to a wider circle.

My great-uncle, Colonel Anthony Carter, during the later years of last century occupied the house in which I now live. P- was then one of the most active in commerce of second rank provincial cities. The house stood in the aristocratic quarter of the town, and was built in the mansion style, light yellow in color, with four very flat white pilasters up the front, and a white balustrade around the edge of the roof, from whose center rose the great square chimney. A considerable vard surrounded it, and other mansions of like sedate elegance stood neighbors to it along the same select street.

My great-uncle, in brief, was a chief nabob of the town. He had life in solid fashion; he was especially set in the pursuit of any object upon which his desires had fixed, being a man whose temper could bear no bred, possessed of property, of good tion in which he should place her. All these qualifications he insisted on: he would have nothing less. In the ordinary course of events the chances were almost infinite against gaining such a prize, but the fortune that ed about to bless him here.

In one of the neighboring mansions dwelt Mistress Maria Dwight, with her niece, Ellen Edgeworth, and upon this niece Colonel Carter had fixed his eyes. He had watched her thro' she stood before him a charming

young woman. Lovely Ellen's beauty was of that quality which cannot submit to the conventional comparison with flowers. She was all spirited vivacity, and her admirers seemed to see the blood circulate in her veins. When the old men complimented her on the street, she did not hang a blushing face, but answered wittily back with brave, merry, but, oh, how lovely eyes and well-uplifted head! To ev-A New Jersey man wants proof that ery manly and worthy heart that saw her she was a challenge to win her:

Edgeworth's secret. A month before Colonel Carter began his courtship she had met her fate, and fallen despies, or the artful housewife will get the perately in love in three days with and the wine set out, he shot the a young gentleman whom she had A scientist says that the bee works known in childhood, but who had just returned from a long voyage, after years of absence. I deem that a dangerous moment when young people brought familiarly together as children meet after separation to recognize in each other the change to womanhood and manhood.

> Ellen's lover was almost worthy of his incomparable good fortune. In person he was no other than Colonel Carter's only son, a young man whose veins held much of his father's lively blood; so that you see that my person of temperament as spirited as fair Ellen's. It is needless, then, to say that the love which had budded blossomed, and confessed itself in so brief a time was no tranquil affection, but an absorbing passion that dominated their free young natures like a wizard's master spell.

Of all this the red-faced, determined colonel knew nothing until the day when he answered authoritatively to his son his intended marriage to Miss Edgeworth, by her aunt's permission. Then young Godfrey, tho' a dutiful son, spoke bravely up and told his secret, begging his father to think twice before laying siege to a lady twenty years his junior who had already given her heart away, and to his own son. These injudicions words stirred the colonel to the foundations. "Look me in the face, sir!" he cried. after the first exchange of words. "I am in the prime of life, and have never yet been thwarted in a purpose, and mean to make the girl my wife. Find some other sweet-

nation in the two mansions soon grew still passing between the lovers. very tense; for elders in those days the colonel's visit every evening in to have converted him to a belief in

and wearing a new cocked hat that and the gates that opened on the ap- damsel," said the father. "Here's rested on his knees while he talked within. But he had his match in reveal whether they were surreptiblack-eyed, rosy-cheeked Ellen, whose spirit only grew the keener a watch upon Mistress Dwight's was thinking he should soon learn and more buoyant under restraint, house; but all without throwing one the secret of the "trusty messenger" so that the strong-blooded colonel ray of illumination into the darkness | that had perplexed him so greatly; felt every nerve tingling with desire of the mystery. Yet he was not a for he believed that Ellen once his to conquer her. As they sat deco- man of half-intentions, and before rously in the best room, engaged with | many days he had decided upon ac- | terful spirit would quickly tame her cards or with cake and wine, this tion that was almost more than sumself-poised, merry maiden, without mary, as will appear in the sequel. violating the code of politeness one

was fenced about with shining swords of wit, each one sheathed in a gay laugh. Her manner made little of his condemnation of his son's attachment, which he had bluntly ex- freedom in the whole realm of love. pressed to her, calling him a "brash and gave their hearts to each other young lad who stepped before his elders." An undaunted faith in the star of true love laughed in her eyes, which showed a constant carelessness of his authoritative presence that piqued and challenged the colonel more than aught else. Thus Colonel Carter visited Mis- they did not only the rigor of pre- ets of the sleeping man. He listentress Dwight and her niece daily for scribed parental authority, but the ed a moment; there was not a sound the space of a month, the two lovers severe condemnation of a Puritanical in the house. Hastening to the hall meanwhile being prohibited meet- public opinion as well. "I do be- he found lying there the great traveling. At the end of the second month | gin to fear this indomitable father of | ing coat and hat placed in readiness they were not allowed to leave their thine," wrote Ellen; "all my weap- for his father, and had put these on seen the world, and meant to enjoy own homes, where trusty servants one of defense seem light against his just as the noise of the moving carkept them under surveillance. It had heavy approaches. He has a look of riage reached his ears. It required come about in this way. The colon- intending to conquer by main strength | but a moment to unlock the great el was counting on the entire separa- if naught else will avail; and that hall door, and in another moment. tion of the lovers for extinguishing does a little remind me of the moving aided by the obscurity, he had re-

constraint or thwarting. For many the slight fancy, as he deemed it, be- story he once told us together, of locked it, and jumped into the coach years he had been a widower, and tween them, when, through the faith- compelling a pirate to confess hidden undetected by the waiting coachman. almost the only one of his desires lessness of a servant, he learned that treasure by suffocating the poor wretch The man shut the door without a station and honor as well as private often as twice a day through the en- ere I marry another man than thee." instructions in the afternoon, and wealth—was the desire for a very tire period of prohibition. The tone handsome young wife, clever, well- of the particular note intercepted brought these words to Godfrey Car- ten minutes. He was a free man spurred the inflamed colonel to in- ter, they greatly agitated him. He and driving to the house of his befamily name, a member in his church, stant action, as in learning from it knew not only that his father was one loved. and in every way worthy of the sta- the obstinacy of his son's passion, who did not stickle at harsh means he discovered how much engaged was to reach a tempting end, but felt also stopped before Mistress Dwight's But though confined to their homes, to his wishes the colonel had a powthough unable to communicate with

one soul outside, Godfrey and Ellen still transmitted by the Inexplicable

dearer to me than my own life, were vert Hill that the notorious minister noise; he looked into the ob curity brought yesterday by our trusty ser- dwells who has tied so many scandal- without to satisfy himself that they one constant, precious thought; and yet I am not abashed to tell thee this for those were days of honest gal- breathe every breath, Godfrey, in thought of you. Oh, what a condoubt if your father think me a tamed spirit; for last evening when he came as customary on love intent. customary compliment at me. I'replied with that laugh you praise me testified to many years in practice. and asked whether he thought the dering on Calvert Hill for the second ladies in the Brazils handsome when day following, Mistress Dwight to go him in his parlor. he bore these hints towards his age arations, and Ellen to follow in the MacFinster, that my father made a

cruel one now. Dear Godfrey, with lier departure. a thousand embraces. Your faithful After a certain lapse of time the obduracy of the lovers began to pertale contains all the elements of a plex the colonel and his ally, Mistroublesome domestic tragedy. But tress Dwight-a rigorous old maid major-general of militia, and yet make I can promise that no blood was spill- who thought young people born into ed, and that the Inexplicable Mess- the world solely for purposes of disenger was neither kidnapper nor cipline and abnegation. I do not town. Doubt not that this plot of vice." A Kankakee journalist expresses sur- sheriff. Godfrey Carter was a young know what turn affairs might have our elders shall turn to our best for- "Then marry me speedily." said taken if prying Mistress Dwight had not discovered one of Elien's letters written but not yet posted—the very one I have just given-containing mention of the "trusty messenger." The scene when she displayed her discovery to the colonel, and when Miss Ellen was later called in for admonition in his presence, was worthy of a Sheridan. Never before was the fair girl so brave, so gay, so careless: never the aunt so prim. A dozen times the aunt cried "Fie! fie!" to the niece; who would bind herself to no engagement against from an upper window. Two hours writing, but promised that they should hear whenever a letter came, adding

that it would assuredly be daily. This promise, indeed, was kept. Every evening came the colonel down street, cocked hat on head and cane in hand; and every evening Miss Ellen threw back her head with mischievous glance to tell him that she had been pleased in learning of his son Godfrey's welfare that day, and trusted that the colonel shared in it. beart. I forbid your ever meeting Often she added some trifle of news from the other household to complete It is not difficult to imagine that the colonel's poignant assurance that with such elements in conflict the sit- the correspondence was of a verity

How it passed was a mystery bewielded an authority over youthful youd his comprehension, and, were people that they no longer possess. not the doughty colonel a man of the Miss Ellen was compelled to receive most solid mental construction, likely her aunt's presence, the colonel ar- spiritualism. He dismissed all his riving in dress of irreproachable servants but two, and employed a splendor, carrying a sword-cane, his constable of the town to watch these; mine. constant companion on the street, he had all the doors and windows,

proaches to the mansion, marked to to her and the man that wins her."

Meantime the missives flitted bejot, made her suitor feel that she tween young Godfrey and Ellen like arrows that, visible at the beginning and the end of their course, refused to be traced in the passage. Through these, though imprisoned, they had with the abandon of passionate trust | tended going out that evening. and regard in spirited young natures.

would they have endured their im-

erful aid, as in his complete infatuaest of invectives to action. "I canhad favored him in other things seem- Messenger their daily notes, ardent not discourage your fears; they are take a seat at the remotest angle from with such words as love in constraint all my own," Godfrey answered El- the supposed colonet. The carriage tion of a competent security in a may pen. Quick-eyed Ellen had dis- | len. "Moreover, my father is quick | moved off, covered this messenger, and given to move. Yesterday he drove in the

thine Ellen. Do not speak, Godfrey, person, I dare to think, who would At the next instant Ellen spoke. of our confinement; I would wait a scruple little at any deed, a fat fee lifetime for thee and count it little. in his pocket. Watch, then, thy ty-You ask what fare have I in passing rannous aunt, and, sweet Ellen, be- you sitting there in the dark so sitime, but truly it brings blushes to heve that whatever danger befalls, my cheek to think how time passes, I shall be speedily at thy side. I given all without a wasted minute to thank God for thy bravery and thy wit. I am convinced the time is come when we must save our beels with but take a sweet pleasure in robbing our heads. Pray that no mischance my own heart of its defenses. I befall our faithful Messenger, and send me note of all that happens, even the least straw, which may un-I now must tell you fair Ellen quered Beatrice am I! And yet I expectedly show the set of the wind. Thy Godfrey." On the very next day young Godfrey received from the Inexplicable

> in so greatly, and such gallant words | fears. Fair Ellen wrote that her aunt had announced a visit to a town bor he journeyed there in his youth. But | in the morning to make certain prepbravely, and I admired him for his evening under escort of the colonel, mistake," said Godfrey, without pluck, being your father, though a whose business did not allow an ear- waste of words; "and see here, I The lover's answer was brief. "Go," he said "without opposition,

and do not be alarmed should a highwayman beset the carriage in some dark passage of the road. I shall teach the coachman a lesson in dischance to walk as far as the next

At three o'clock the following afternoon-it was a dull November day, the air achill, the green grass stiff with frost-Colonel Carter returning from the offices down town, walked with steaming breath up to the front door of his own house; then, pausing there a minute, turned without entering to make his way toward the stables, where he gave some command to the coachman before returning to the house. He did not see his son watching him in these movements later the two sat at dinner, each at the end of a large dining-table set for their sole use, with stately silver and china in ciaborate array, and lighted with four tall candlesticks, two at each end. Each was dressed with unusual care, and seemed in more companionable mood toward the other than for some time had been customary. Each deemed the victory in their long battle at last

"I tell thee, Godfrey, best give up that girl," said the colonel, when the wine had been passed: "she high-minded wench, and needs an older head than thine to hold her."

"And dost give her up, thyself?" per's Weekly. "Not to-day, Godfrey; but tomorrow by this time thou shalt know

"Agreed," cried the son. "I have been thinking on it myself, and tomorrow by this time thou shalt know in doctor's bills every year. Sol, at 50 cents a bot-"Come, we will drink to the fair the by H. C. Pierce.

They drank the toast each smiling tiously opened at night; he even set at the other's delusion. The colonel wife by a forced marriage, his masto a willing submission.

The dinner went on slowly, marked by the decreasing length of the candles. The colonel drank heavily. At length he took his seat by the fireside, and finding it difficult to keep awake, yielded to drowsiness, admonishing his son before falling asleep to awake him when the carriage should come round, as he in-

When young Godfrey saw his fa-Without this communication hardly ther in heavy slumber a new plan flashed across his mind. He noiseprisonment so passively, though the lessly and quickly placed the lights forces that coerced them were harsh in a remote corner of the room, and enough in those days, including as drew the house keys from the pock-When the Inexplicable Messenger drove away. It had all happened in

that in the subserviency of the aunt | door may be imagined. Ellen was prepared and came out speedily, accompanied by a servant, who, throwtion with the niece he had the strong- ing a dim illuminator from his lantern into the interior, enabled her to

Godfrey said not a word during the hint to Godfrey before their com- coach, being gone several hours on some minutes, though every breath munication through servants was cut | the journey, I am not certain where, | in the dark, close warmth of the inoff -a contingency half anticipated but I think from some word that Pe- terior, where she breathed also, was the last years of girlhood, until now by them. Here is one of the letters; ter, the coachman, dropped it was to like a perfume from heaven. The "My Beloved.-Your words, far Calvert Hill. Now it is at this Cal- wheels rattled outside with a duil vant : to-day he returns this from ous runaway couples in marriage-a were following the Calvert Hill road.

journey, Colonel Carter, if that is lently?" she asked.

"It means a wedding, Ellen, if

"Godfrey here too?" she cried. "None but I alone," he answered; and in a moment she was in his arms. It makes me young again, thinking on those two lovers so joyously ly reunited, even in the teeth of destiny (but perhaps by the furtherance of a yet deeper destiny); nor need I having shown them so well advanced in their good fortune, follow them Messenger-who, despite the colon- further along their journey. Not el's extremest vigliance, still served until its end did their driver discover faithfully-a note conforming all his his mistake, and they were then at the minister's door at Calvert Hill.

Parson MacFinster was much taken aback when he found who awaited

"I have come to tell thee. Parson have brought a double purse of gold to convince thee of it."

"A double purse of gold is a great help to conviction," answered the parson, recovering his countenance: "and since the proverb says all is fair in love and war-and this seems mounting, and give my father a to partake somewhat of both-I am your obedient servant, at your ser-

Godfrey, "to this young lady, Mis tress Ellen Edgeworth, and thank God she is a more willing bride than one or two that report says have

Months afterward Colonel Anthony Carter forgave his son, and the family was reunited at a Christmas dinner, where fair Ellen behaved in such admiral spirit towards the colonel that his forgiveness at once ceased to be perfunctory, and became genuine. He kissed her heartily. saying he liked her better as a daughter than a wife, and from that day they were boon friends.

And the Inexplicable Messenger? It is here, hanging over the desk at which I write. Colonel Carter's sword cane has decended to me, his grandnephew, with one thin little love-note actually in the place in that narrow cavity where the sword enters -the same note which I have copied, Slipping out into the hall where the cane stood, perhaps a hundred years ago this very night, fair Ellen or gallant Godfrey would withdraw one little missive and substitute another, then hasten back with bated breath into the lighted room, thus making the unsuspecting colonel in his daily visits carrier of the very mail he was so solicitous of intercepting .- Har-

TRIOUSANDS SAV SO. Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes "I neves hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my enstomers, they give entire satisfaction and a rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and sest medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars

OUR NEW PREACHER.

Have you called on the Browns yet? she asked, as the new minister was about to take his leave after making a call.

I'm just going, he replied. It's the third house from the corner, I Yes-third house. They are very,

very nice people, and I know you will like 'em. When the minister rang the bell there was some delay in answering it. Meanwhile the screen doors permitted him to hear from the interior.

Brown, who seemed to be up stairs,

called over the banisters: Say, Helen, where in thunder is that old vest I spoke of?

Who are you talking to? demanded a voice from below.

To you, of course! If you were any sort of a wife you'd put things where they could be found. Solomon Brown, don't you east

any slurs on me. If I don't know more about housekeeping than all the Browns on earth I'll commit sui-

You do, eh? What did the pauper Smiths have to keep house on? Solomon, you are a vile wretch!

Much obliged, but it's living with you that's done it. At this juncture the minister was ushered in, and Mrs. Brown soon entered the parlor, extending both

hands, and gaily exclaimed: Ah, I'm so glad! Solomon and I both wanted to see you so much! Solomon, Solly, dear, hurry up and come down-our new preacher is

TRUE ECONOMY .- There's the secret! A saving woman at the head of a family is the best saving bank established, one receiving deposits daily and hourly, with no costly machinery to manage it. The idea of saving is a pleasant one; and if the woman imbabed it at ones, they would cultivate it and adhere to it; and thus when they are not aware of it, they would be laying the foundastormy time, and a shelter in a rainy day. The woman who sees to her own house has a large house to save in. The best way for her to comprehend it is to keep an account of all her current expenses. Probably not one woman in ten has an idea how much are the expenditures of herself and family. Whether three hundred or five thousand dollars are expended annually, there is a chance to save "What means this strange night something if the effort is made. Let the housewife take the idea, act upon it, and she will save something where before she thought it impossible. This is a duty, yet not a sordid avarice, but a moral obligation that rests upon the women as well as the

After General Grant had appointed Judge Taft secretary of war he invited a number of the leading republican senators to dine with him at the white house, that they might become personally acquainted. He forgot, however to invite Judge Taft, who consequently was not present, so those invited to meet him did not have the pleasure of seeing him. On another occasion, when congress was investigating the Washington real estate pool, General Grant sent one of his sons to the capitol to invite, informally, a dozen republican senators to dine at the white house for a conference. The young Grant mistook that staunch democrat, Senator Eli Saulsbury, for Senator Morrill of Vermont, and so invited the Delawarian. His presence acted like an extinguisher on all political talk, and he, after having wondered all through the dinner why he was invited, hurriedly took his leave when the cigars were introduced .-Boston Budget.

"I keep the goods (Athlophoros), and have sold more of it than all other remedies for rheumatism for two years past," is a brief recital of the experience of Frank Emerson, a prominent druggist of awrence, Mussachusetts.

At a log cabin on the edge of a clearing, the preacher being a guest at dinner, the tow-headed boy with the impulsive candor of youth blurts

"Marm, here's a hair in the soup." "It's not a hair, Johnny," says the nervous mother; "it's only a

"Corn silk nothin'," says Johnny, holding it up and giving it a sharp look; "it's got a nit on it."

"A better article it is impossible to get, sir; I have tried them all and unbesitatingly pronounce Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup superior to any,"-Exc. The Old Story. Trivial symptoms were neglected until rheumatism became established, whereas all the suffering could have been prevented by the prompt use of Salvation Oil. 25 cents.

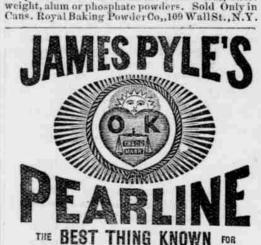
"Papa, what is a tornado?" asked youthful seeker after information. Glancing nervously around the room to see if the coast was clear, the old man said : "You have often heard your mother blowing me up for bringing company home without previously notifying her?" "Yes, sir." Well, that is as much like a tornado as anything I know of. But you needn't tell your mother that I said so, however.'

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I have been sick more or less for the last ten years which has cost me many dollars in doctors' and druggists' bills. The last two years it only cost me three dollars. Why? Because I used Sulphur Bitters instead of employing doctors. They cared me of Jaundice .- F. F. Boyd, Hoboken,

We are glad to hear there is a 'Life Saving Bureau' in this country. When a man gets up in the dark and wrestles with a rockingchair, that kind of a bureau would be a good piece of furniture to have in a room.





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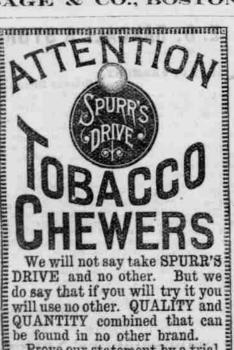
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